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ROADWAY THEATRE—THE PUBLIC US RESPECT tilly informed that this Theatre re-painted and embellahed. will be opened, for the regular season, on Monday, August the 15th.

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Enceft to J. A. Dumbolton, Friday August 12, 1853.

The public are respectfully informed that on Friday evening next, August 12, there will take place at the above establishment a great variety of new and novel entertainments, embracing the entire avength of the troups of Ladies and Gentlemen, Horses, Ostriches, Elephants, &c., &c., in addition to which, an arrangement having been made with the owners of the colebrated trotting mare Lady Suffolk, and trotting horse Mac, (for this sight only,) they will appear in harness in a trial match, driven by two of the most celebrated whips in America. N. B.—No advance in prices. Tickets can be had at all the principal hotels in New York, and of J. A. Dumbolton, at the Delavan House, Union Square. For full particulars, see bills of the day.

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ALBEMARIE STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, July 22, 1853.

mary of Continental News-The New Cab Law—The Great Britain Steamer—Theatricals— Sims Reeves' Benefit—The Crowd—The Ladies— Their Looks and their Toilettes—Jullien's Adieu— Lines from " Diogenes," &c., &c.

From Vienna, July 17, we learn that the Rus sians have occupied all the fortified places on the Wallachian side of the Danube, and from Pesth, two days earlier, that all the available steamtugs have been secured by the Austrian government, to tow up large vessels, containing Austrian infantry, daily pouring into the city.

The Paris correspondent of the Times reports that the measures taken by the Russians in the Danubian Principalities, but particularly in Moldavia, are of such a kind as to lead one to imagine that the Emperor Nicholas has not the remotest intention of bandoning them soon.

Eighty thousand men, up to the present time, are upposed to have crossed the Pruth.

The Paris exchange experienced a decline yester

day, owing to the unfavorable rumors. Mr. Fitzroy's hackney cab act is giving plenty of employment to the metropolitan magistrates, who have daily, each, some four or five cases of disputed

fares to decide. The screw steamship Great Britain, Captain Matthews, will be despatched for Australia on the 11th of August next, and, from the alterations which have

been made since her arrival here, it is expected she will make a very rapid run. During my brief sojourn in this sublunary "roundabout," it has been my lot several times to see poor old Drury Lane tolerable well filled, (very recently too, on two occasions, Jullien's farewell testimonial

concert, and bal masque,) but never to my recollection was it ever so crowded as on Wednesday evening, at the occasion of our celebrated tenor, Mr. Sims Reeves' benefit. The house was packed to suffication, and even that was a pleasure, in such goodly company. Such pretty girls! such exquisite toilettes! such amiability, and such applause for the beneficiare and his charming and talented little wife, who warbled through the part of Zerlina with consummate ability, all the more charming from the apparent unconsciousness that she was achieving one triumph quick upon another. Mr Sims Reeves is a great actor as well as a great singer, and has made vast improvement in the histrionic art, since he first took the town by storm, (during M. Julien's operatic management of Drury Lane, in 1843.) when he appeared as Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor," not sharing but grasping the laurals from every other tenor who had preceded him. "Fra Diavolo" never before found so able a representative on any stage, either at home or abroad—and you may safely believe your Don, who has heard every tenor who has impersonated the Brigand of Terracina, during these past fourteen years—in any theatre between Rome and St. Petersburg; the music of this master-piece of Auber's genius is very difficult, particularly the tenor part, which is written very high and very low, requiring, en conséquence, a voice of no mean quality to do it full justice. Mr. Reeves mastered, apparently without an effort, all difficulties. In the barcarole sung by the seductive robber to Lady Allcash, the beautiful serenade "Young Agnes," and the celebrated scena, "Proudly and wide my standard flies," wherein the dare-devil highwayman recounts the exploits of his equivocal calling, he quite electrified the house, who, as the elder Kean was wont to say in the palmy days of the legitimate drama, "rose at him;" aye, that they did in one unanimous mass, not satisfied till be had three times repeated cach morecan! Mr. Sims Reeves died like a Roman, full of that peculiar courage traditional in those who follow so desperate a game. Lorenzo, the second tenor part, was carefully enacted by our old friend Mr. Manvers. Mr. Welss, for this occasion only, kindly consented to play Lord Allcash. Truth to any, we never saw a tetter. His fine, rich voice told to perfection in the concerted music, and he looked every inch a lord.
M beneficiare and his charming and talented little wife, who warbled through the part of Zerlina with con-

resented the two collateral theives, to the imminent danger of the risible muscles of the auditiory, particularly "the deities," who were as clamorous in their laughter as in their applause. The choruses and orchestra were as near perfection as possible, and the misc-en-scéne left nothing to be desired. Mr. Hoskins was the stage manager for the occasion, and Mr. Sims Reeves had indeed to congratulate himself on having secured so able a coadjutor.

After the opera, Mr. Reickart, the renowned Belgian flatist, whose services have been secured for M. Jullien's American tour, astonished to some considerable degree the audience with one of his original fantasias.

The old musical farce of "The Waterman" (which of course you never saw) brought the entertainments to a most satisfactory termination. Mr. Sims Reeves was the Tom Tug, and acted it as well as ever T. P. Cooke did William, and sang it somewhat to the detriment of old Braham's reputation. Dibdin's ever acceptable ballads, "The Jolly Young Waterman," and "Farewell, my trim-built Wherry," and "The Bay of Biscay," will live for ever, particularly if Mr. Sims Reeves could live for ever to sing them. The audience really exacted too much, encoring everything, and then called on Mr. Reeves to give "Rule Britannia" and "My Pretty Jane." All the principal artists were called before the curtain, led on one by one by Mr. Sims Reeves, Handreds were turned away from the doors. Mr. Reeves cleared £423—not so bad, when it is considered that the expenses were very heavy.

Mr. William Allcroft, lessee of the Lyceum and

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Mr. William Allcroft, lessee of the Lyceum and Strand theatres, takes his annual theatrical benefit at the former house on the 8th of the ensuing month. Mr. Alfred Wigan, the future manager of the Olympic, has purchased several pieces from our best authors including Douglas Jerrold, Bourcicault and Charles Kenney. The Royal Surrey theatre, under the su-perintendence of Mr. Edward Stirling, is progressing

perintendence of Mr. Edward Stirling, is progressing most favorably as a summer English opera house.

Misses Romer and P. Hotton are the prime donne, and Messrs. Trabers, Romer and Henry Drayton (an American) the stars of the opposite sex. Mr. Drayton's Bertram in "Robert the Devil," is well spoken of by all the town papers. Mr. Benedict, the celebrated conductor who officiated on the occasion of Mr. S. Reeves' benefit, has announced his usual annual and manster concert.

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Mr. Samuel Emery is starring in the provinces, as indeed are nearly all our best actors and actresses including Mmes. Vestris, Fitzwilliam, Reynolds, Matthews, and Messrs. Charles Mathews, Buckstone, Chippendale, Frank Matthews and Roxby.

The Duchess of Sutherland, the Mrs. Beecher Stowe and Uncle Tom aristocratic sympathizer, gives a grand "Matinée Musicale," to-morrow, at Sutherland House. The names of Signors Mario, Tamberlik, Renconi, and Sims Reeves, and Mmes. Viardot Garcia, Tedesco, Bosio, Grisi, and Mrs. Sims Reeves appear in the programme, which is printed in gold letters on fine watered satin. Mr. Albert Smith, so it is reported, has purchased the Egyptian Hail, Piccadilly, at a cost of some thou-ands of pounds. Mr. Robson, the rising low comedian, of the Olympic, is doing wonders as Shylock, in Mr. Talfourd's clever burlesque on the immortal Shakspeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Manother burlesque on Mr. Kean's version of Lord Byron's "Sardanapalus" was produced on Wednesday evening at the Adelphi. It is, I regret to say, considered as a burlesque, a decided failure, being perfectly void of plot, (the story of the poetic lord's tragedy being entirely expunged,) and void of a single joke or situation. From first to last the scenic effects of the Princess' lave been closely followed, with, if possible, increased spiendor, particularly in the costumes. Most achieves the poetic lord's tragedy being entirely expunged,) and void of a single joke or situation. From first to last the scenic effects of the Princess' lave been closely followed, with, if possible, increased spiendor, particularly in the costumes. Most achieves the poetic lord's tragedy being entirely expunged.) and void of a single joke or situation. From first to last the scenic effects of the Princess' lave been closely followed, with, if possible, increase spiendor, pa

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SATURDAY, August 6, 1853.—Present—Jonathan Trotter,
Esq., Freedent, in the chair; Assistant Aldermen Tait,
Breaden, Hunt, Bouton, Stewart, Barker, O'Keefe, and
McConkey.

A quorum net being present, the President announced
that the Board stood adjourned to Monday afternoon, at
6 o'clock. From the minutes.

G. T. McCLENAGHAN, Clerk. novelty to our town playgoers. The theatre is, as usual, fashionably and well attended. Everybody who has seen "Sardanapalus" at the Princess', is

sure to visit Mr. Allcroft's Strand theatre, where "Sambodampalus" is all the rage. Miss R. Isaacs is charming as the anomalous young King.

Nothing else but farewell dinners to M. Jullien and his talented band, is the order of the day. To-night I join them at the Freemason's Tavern, to a grand farewell dinner, given by most of the first-rate members of the musical profession. In my letter of Tuesday evening, I purpose giving you an historicite of this talented individual, who leaves Liverpool on Wednesday for New York.

Apropos de Jullien, the following lines are extracted from Diogenes, the very clever and very dangerous rival of the world-renowed Punch.

CHILDE JULLIFN'S FAREWELL.

ed from Diogents, the very clever and very dangerous rival of the world renowed Punch.

CHILDE JULLIFN'S PAREWELL.
Childe Jullian had a concert and a ball.
The one was given to him and one he gave—
The former was "a testimonial,"
The latter was a Masque—and the wave
Of his conducting baton thereat clave
The air till day was fully up, and then
Quaint figures (Debardeurs and Pirates brave)
Bought Covont garden strawberries, and men
And wemen yawn'd to see the sunlight come again.
So when his brougham horse homeward turn'd his
bead,
Childe Jullien mused within his brougham upon
The hours that erat o'er Drury lane had sped,
When he his spotless gloves and shirts would don,
And tap his deak till ev'ry mother's son
Of sll his band sat as bennath a spell,
Wa'ting his signal; these were past and gone—
Thinking how soon he'd breaat th' Allantic's swell;
Twas thus he sofily humm'd to Drury-lane—Farewell!
Farewell, farewell; my concert's o'er,
My ball is finish'd too.
And now I have another shore
In speculative view;
Bunn, Jenny Lind, and Thackeray
I follow in their flight;
So looking from my brougham, I say,
My Drury-lane, good night!
O! tell me true, my Koenig good,
With me wilt cross the wave.

My Brury-lane, good night!

O! tell me true, my Koenig good,
With me wilt cross the wave.
Where 'Rule Britannia's' not the meed,
And there's no Queen to save?

'Oh, yee, Sir Childe! I'll net forget
By thee to stick alway;
Anew I'll 'Yankee Doodle' set,
And variations play.''
Come higher come hither ware meeted.

And variations play."

Come hither, come hither, my measter drum,
And tell if thou has fears
To go where British guns are damb
And the "British Greuadiers?"

"Oh, yes. Sir Childe! to share thy fame
A'ar I'll roam with thee,
For sheepskin must be much the same
On either side the sea." Away, away! the steam is up,
The paddle wheels revolve.
The shores whereon I last did sup,
In distance lost dissolve;

The paddle wheels revolve.

The shorts whereon I land did sup,
In distance lost dissolve;
America my opening bars
Shall welcome with delight;
Welcome! ye Yankee stripes and stars!
And Drury-lane, good night!

Monsieur Stoepel, the celebrated director of the Golden Square Cours de Piano. D'Harmonie, De Chant et de Solfége, leaves England for New York in a few days, where he intends establishing a Cours D'Harmonie. An original farce, verbatim from the French, was produced last evening at the Princess' theatre, under the title of "Mr. Chesterfield Thinskin." It is a mere bagatelle, scarcely affording the veteran Harley, who enacted the hero, an opportunity of raising a laugh. The audience seemed delighted—when it was over! Vauxhall, Cremorne, and the Zoological Gardens are doing very badly, owing to the continued wet weather. I really begin to think that it will never be fine again; it is now as lowering and dark as in the depth of winter, and I am scrawling this by the aid of a gas light.

The Difficulty between Mr. O'Donohoe and

The Difficulty between Mr. O'Donoboe and Capt. Treanor, in Boston.

[From the Boston Courter, Aug. 6.]

There is, in every large community in the United States, as of Gyster house politicians—without a habitation or a name—chiefly foreign paticits, who live by speculating on the oredulty of their industrious countrymen. We have such a gang in this city, whose drunken acts during the past few months have kept our naturally industrious and well diaposed Irish population in a fewment. There leaders mostly courregave in diary rooms in observe hotels, and there rate issues among their simple countrymen, as to the impropriety of being priest ridden; but the moment the counsel of the leader is disregarded, the party disobeying is marked and made to suffer a higher penalty than was ever indicted by inquisition or any terrible court, secret or open. The leaders have no occupation, and they live mainly by arranging ovations for some great pairlot soon to arrive, and the later of the character of the many cases, know a little of the character of the many cases, know a little of the character of the many cases, know a little of the character of the many cases, know a little of budget, coopes to burnfered, accepts the prollered unbered into the city by a commander in regal style and unbered into the city by a commander in regal style and propose, briefly, to state one incident of the washing to place in this city on Wednesday employ paganate birth day. Barnard S. Treason presided, and "Strick O'Donobice, the recently escaped convict from Van Bieman's Land, was present as a guest. Late in the evening, Mr. Treanor offered a fulcome tost in bonor of his friend O'Donobice, the recently escaped convict from Van Bieman's Land, was present as a guest. Late in the evening old of manuscript, and was proceeding to read his speech—after hashes of the proposed the right of the late of the late

Domestic Miscellany.

A man named George Cristman, some seventy-five years of age, quite deaf and somewhat blind, a resident of Herkimer, was killed by the express train coming east, at an early hour in the morning, on the 30th ult.

Commencement at Middlebury College takes piace on Wednesday, the 14th inst; the address before the almost will be delivered by Daniel Roverts, Edg.; the addresses before the Riterary societies, by Prof. Park and the Hon. John P. Hale, will be given on the 9th inst.

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John P. Haie, will be given on the 9th Inst.

The committee appointed at the regular session of the Legislature, to examine into the affairs of Union College, occusioning of Senators Vanderbilt, Jones and Ward, heli their first meeting at Schenestady, on the 4th inst. The three members of the committee were in attendance, and enfored on their duties.

The 3t John's Noice, speaking of the steamer Robert Rankin, of that place, says one man has to hold up the buller with a pair of tongs while another stirs up the fire.

The tender of Lock No. 6, George Utter, was drowned in the Erie canal, on the 21st ult.

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It is stated that orders have been given by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, that in approaching bridges where draws are used, the train shall be stopped so that the firsman can get out and walk over the bridge ahead of the train, and get on again.

Mutilation at Shakspeare's Home.

WAS THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA THERE?

[From the Leaming on Spa Courier, (no date)]

A most scandalous act was perpetrated here (Stratfordupon Avon) within the last few days, which cannot be
too strongly stigmatized. It has been urged, and justly
so, as a characteristic of Englishmen, that a desire to
perpetuate their name has led them to injure monuments;
and that "Saxon" initials can be found traced from the
summit of the Pyramid of Cheops down to the low-set
depths of a coal mine; but, withal, that passion for
earthly immortail y has, we believe, never led them to
commit an act of flagrant dichonesty and wanton mutilation such as the one we are about to relate. At the hamlet of Shottery is situated the house where Shakspeare
woced and won Ann Hathaway. In that lowly cot is a
well thumbed sacred volume, known as "The Hathaway
Bible." on the fly leaf of which are inscribed the nature
of the family, descendants of the fair damasl who took
captive "the lone star of his own and after ages." This
precious relic is preserved with great veneration, as an
invaluable family memento enhanced by its connection
with the mighty genius who lent a lustre to it by his immortal name. On Tue-day, the 5th inst., about six
o'clock in the evening, three strangers visited the dwellling, and after viewing the "lions," expressed an ardent
and persevering desire to become possessors of some mement of the post—a part of the bedished, or a coin o'
the courting beach, "as it was called—in fact, anything;
but all to no purpose. After several ineffectual attempts,
cm of the visiters—a gentleman, if such he may
be called—ergaged the cicerone up stairs, whilst his
companions, who were females went into the lower room.
When he descended, the guide observed the elder female
near the Bible but did not notice anything particular.
The man then approached the fire near which a listle
girl of the house was sitting, and gave her six enerce;
siter which the party took their leave. About half an
hour after

Singular Charge against Lieut. Maury.

MEETING OF THE LIVERPOOL BOCK COMMITTEE—
WIND AND CURRENT CHARTS.

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WASHINGTON, June 29, 1853.

My dear Sir—I do myself the pleasure to enclose herewith a note of introduction, which Mr. Dilke was kind enough to send me this morning. I do this in order to save time.

I shall leave New York for Liverpool in the steamer of the 23d of next month, and will tarry in Liverpool a day or two for the purpose of affording the enterprising merchants of that flourishing town such information and explanations concerning the vind and current charts as they may devire to have.

These charts, and the sailing directions connected with them, and which have contributed so much towards quick passages, are furnished gratis by the government to the master of every American merchantman who will agree to keep, according to form, and return to this office an abstract log of his voyage.

I am now authorized by the government to place the masters of English merchantmen upon the same footing. Therefore I have said I would make it convenient to tarry in Liverpool a day or two, for the purpose of affording British ship masters and owners auch explanations and information upon the subject as they may desire to have.

Pray excuse the liberty I take and the trouble I give, and oblige, yours very truly, M. F. MAURY.

The Worshipful the Mayor of Liverpool.

WASHINGTON, 27th June, 1853.

My Deas Sir.—The superintendent of the observatory here, Lieutenant Maury, is on his road to a Congress at Brussels, called for the purpose of carrying into effect more fully the system of shortening the passages made by sailing vessels. The discoveries already made by Lieutenant Maury have, as you are probably aware effected wonderful changes in the routes taken by our commercial ships; the time occupied in their voyages has been immensely diminished, and altogether the system is a most important one as regards commerce.

It has occurred

were to be brought into communication with one or two of the leading shipowners at Liverpool, but not having the pleasure of personal acquaintance with any, we have decided that I should write and ask your kind offices. May we, therefore, request you to furnish him with a note of introduction? Yours, truly.

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The Chairman said he had not heard anything of Licutenant Maury or of Mr. Dilke, except what was contained in those communications. Of course the members of the Pock Committee would be very glad to introduce Lieutenant Maury to the merchants and shipowners of the town. Mr. Rankin remarked that a great part of Licutenant Maury's book was taken from Mr. Towson's work, without fackmoviledgment. Mr. Barber thought the subject upon which Lieutenant Maury was engaged was of importance to the whole of Great Britain and whether his information was second hand or original it was not for the committee to decide. Mr. Rankin said that Mr. Towson was really so medest a man, that when a thing was appropriated in that way, without the slightest school degment, he thought it should be known; and that was really the case. (Hear, hear.) It was then resolved that the receipt of the communications should be acknowledged, and that the mayor be informed that the committee would be very glad to introduce Lieutenant Maury.

The Democratic Address.

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[From the Albany Atias August 5]

Amons these who refused to sign, and whose names appear at the foot of the address as published in the Atlas, are seasers. Wilson, McClargy, Van Vrauken, Jackson, A. H. Gardner, Odell, W. A. Smith, and Blauvelt, some of whom even erased their names, having been induced to sign before learning the character of the address, and its surreptitious production.

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Mesers. Rushnell, Amsbry. and Forsyth were absent, the latter gentleman being now on a tour in Europe.

The ames of Mesers. Livingston and R. P. smith, who signed the protest, are also found as signers of this document.

Among those who protested against signing the address, for reasons before stated, were a cases. Alden, St. John, Glever, D. B. Taylor, Russell Smith, Emmons, R. P. Smith, Livingston Hutchins, Searing, and Lumsbury.

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The statement, a second time repeated by the paper in which it originates, has been regarded by the New York. Mesers, and did not sign the address.—N. Y. National Democrate, and did not sign the address.—N. Y. National Democrate, and did not sign the address.—N. Y. National Democrate, and did not sign the address.—N. Y. National Democrate, and did not sign the address.—N. Y. National Democrate, and did not sign the address.—N. Y. National Democrate, and did not sign the address.—N. Y. National Democrate, and state just the sign of the paper of the region of the state of the sign of the resident property of attention. It is simply untrue. Mesers Wilson, Van Yranken, Jackson, Gardner, Odell, W. A. Smith and Blauvett, either signed the address, or an address, as the last name of Mr. Bisuresi) did in a letter tow in the hands of a gentleman of this city. Mesers, Bushnell and Amsbry, were, it is true, absent at the close of the reason; but the publication of the address was delayed, in order to get the signatures of the absented and being rames. Nobody pretenced that the other personn nemed united in the democratic address, or acced with the dem

I beg to inform you that said carriage was made in Philadelphia, and owned exclusively by members of said company. Very respectfully, your ob't. serv't. GEORGE KERR,

Secretary Neptune Hose Company

THE SUITS AGAINST THE CITY OF BOSTON.—In the two suits tried at Newport, vs. the the City of Boston, which resulted in verdicts of some \$14,000 in favor of the plaintiffs, the city has taken an appeal; and the Mayor, at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen, executed a bond to prosecute said appeal in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington.

The New River Police.

NAMES AND RESIDENCES OF THE OFFICERS—T
BEING EWORN IN—BANQUET AT ABINE U The following are the names an ! residences of the indi-

viduals forming the new river police under the comme

of Captain, Charles A. Rakielewitz.

Name.

Resilence.

Wm. Oldring. Asst. Captain... 66 Greenwich avenue.
Solomon Werthiemer... 106 Greenwich at el.
Samuel Philip... 43 Firm street.
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James Gallegher... 124 Canon street.
John Jackson... 68 Greenwich street.
John Sears... 579 Greenwich street.
John Sears... 579 Greenwich street.
James Barber... 241 Washington street.
James Glass... 126 White street.
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William Muron... 102 Centre street.
Peter Gook... Avenue A.
John Eddy... 235 Spring street.
Thomas Flemming... 199 Elm street.
William W Bowles...
Thomas Blady... 542 Broome street.
George Roland... 33 Greenwich street.
John Streppe... 107 Washington street.
John Gray... 357 Eighth street.
Yesterday they were sworn in before John McKibbin,
Jr., Esq., Secretary to the Sheriff, and Commissioner.

Jr., Esq., Secretary to the Sheriff, and Commissioner of Deeds, at the effice of the Sheriff, in consequence of the non-arrival of the latter sufficiently early to perform the duty himself. In addition to the above, there will street, namely, as far as any sailing vessel lies. The extent of jurisdiction along the East river is not yet determined on but a police force will be organized for the same purpose as soon as possible after the North river one is in active operation. The force is made up of a superior class e active and respectable young men, including among the members some of the city police department, as well as of the Crystal Palace police, whose experience will be ef great service to the corps. Previously to swearing in the members of the new force, Mr. McKibbin addressed them

great service to the corps. Previously to swearing in the members of the new force, Mr. McKibbin addressed them is brief terms, stating they were to consider themselves as under the command of Capt. Rakiele ritz, the sheriff haying no further authority over them except to swear them in, and to diamiss them if they neg ected their duty; that they were organized for the purpose of protecting the shipping and property of the merchants along the quays and dooks of the North river, and that any deredistion of duty on the part of any one of them would be visited by dismi-sal from the force.

After swearing the efficers in, Mr. McKibbin addressed the new police force to the following effect, that it was a private enterprise, under no coutrol of the municipal authorities, and that he hoped they would perform their duty is such a manner as not to bring any consure upon authorities, and that he hoped they would perform their duty in such a manner as not to bring any consure upon manifested from certain quarters on account of its being a private enterprise. The sheriff hewever, had been entreated earreafly to give his consent to it, which had induced him to act as he had done. He hoped that their cenduct would be such as to ensure them the apprehance of their fellow citizens. Mr McKibbin gave the newly sworn in efficers some further good advice as he had bond on the course they should pursue, which was attrictly listened to by the officers, and we have no doubt will be followed out.

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The Steve Police, may they by their cend

The Assistant Sheriff.

The Sheriss.

Mr. McKinsus returned thanks for these two toasts, and in returning thanks for the latter observed, that from the first idea of forming the river police, the Sheris had entered into it with zeal. If they were as carnest in discharging their duties it would not fail of aucoess. Such an institution had long been wanted. There was not a theft committed on the wharves and quays but that the cry was raised—"Where are the police?" He hoped that henceforth when that cry was raised they would be able to say—"Here we are;" and then the expectations of the public with regard to such a body, would be fully realised. The next toasts were—

The Captain.

The Assistant Captain.

Captain Rarminwitz said—I thank you for the hour you have paid me, and I have but a few words to say, hancely—that you will assist me with your best endearess in discharging my duly. I shall work as hard as any east among you, and will be always at my post, both day send right, and I hope that you will, by your efforts, encourage ne on in the enterprise, so that after this day the community will thank us for our services in stopping thereing and in preventing the many oness of drowning, premise districtly and by accident, that now certaidly kappen, and hareafter in protecting the public peace. I hope, therefore, that you will do your duty, and sustain me in discharging mine.

Several other toasts were given and replied to, isoluding among them "The Press of the city and county of New York;" which was received with much enthusiase by the assembled company, and not fergetting the same compliment to "Our host Rabinean." The Captain.
The Assistant Captain.

New York, the public company, and not fergetting the public compilarent to 'Our host Rableam.'

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Now that the affair is under way, we hope that emmerchants will afford it that pecuniary assistance which is so indispensable for its efficient working. Although a North river police will be serviceable to all those of ear citizens who frequent that part of the city, it will be particularly so to our me chants and shipsens, who see at present such great losers from the depredations committed upon their property along the quays and on the rivers. It should be remembered that it is an unpaid affair, with which the Corporation do not concern tassesives and that Captain Rakielewitz will be under heavy expenses. The policemen under his command will be paid at the same rate as the city police, and a station house is about to be rested to the vicinity of the North river. There are, moreover, other expenses, namely, the purchase of boats for the use of the officers. Temporary each have been hired, but Captain Rakielewitz has ordered three six cared boats to be built, each of which will be manned by a crew of six policemen and a sergeant. It is also his intention to station men at the end of the piers who will be provided with grappling irous, buoys, life preservers, &c., so that they will be ready to afford effectual assistance in any cases of drowning, or the like. The dreas of the river police consists atmyly of a navy blue cloth cap, fitting close to the head, with the words "river police" in gold letters, in front, and the number of each todividual in the force. As a protection in rainy weather, there will be armed with a club and likewise, we believe, with a Colt's revolver, for their own protection.

Major Alfrido Landdon, a resident of Ellaworth. Mains, aged Si years, fell and died instantly, in that village, on the 28th ult. He was in former days Deputy Sheriff, Fostmaster, and indkeeper.

Foreign Consuls.—The President has officially recognized the following foreign Consuls:

Robert Bunce, of Great Britain, for the States of North and South Garodina.

Manuel Lefva y Daroca, vice consul of Spain for the port of Savanuah.

George Benvenuto Mathew, of Great Britain, for the State of Pannsylvania.

Robert H. Bette, vice consul of Spain for the prat of St. Louis.

GETTING ROUND A LAW.—The circulation of foreign bank bills under the denomination of one dollar having been prohibited by law in the State of Illinois, the Chicago Democrat says:—"Persons who owe us or want anything at our office, can leave foreign small bills with up as collateral security or for collection."